HONEST EFFORT NEVER WASTED

Because the Herald Believes Charles A. Dana Would Be an Able Senator It Advocates His Election.

HE IS UNASSAILABLE.

Bean Blowers the Heaviest Weapons Used Against Him and Cheap Wit the Ammunition.

[From the New York Epoch.] Has our esteemed contemporary, the Naw York Herald, taken the trouble to find out whether

atorship even if David B. Hill consented to give it We have our doubts about Mr. Dana's accepting it, and if he wouldn't how much ink, paper and valuable time the Herand has wasted in booming him for the position.

After all, why should he? Isn't the editor of a great daily newspaper in this metropolis a much more important man than any United States Seu-ator?

Charles A. Dana would take the United States Sen-

NO, SIR! IT IS LYMPH ITSELF. [From the Trenton Gazette.] The HERALD'S Senstorial boom of Editor Dana badly nee is lymph.

THE ONE MAN FOR THE PLACE. [From the Dayton (Ohio,) Herald.] The NEW YORK HERALD has narrowed its U. S. Squatorial advocacy down to "ofther Hill or Dana." As Hill is Presidential timber, Editor Dana is really the only New York applicant for a seat in the "Rich Men's Club" with any present prospect of success, according to the New York Henald.

> YOU ARE MISTAKEN YOURSELF. [From the New Orleans New Delta.]

The New York Herand is off its base. In booming Dana for the Senate it seems to think it necessary to print at the head of every item it publishes in connection with his candidacy that portion of Mr. Dana's address which commences "Never print a paid advertisement as news matter." Nobody hines that the Hanalo is paid for booming Dana. It has simply made a mistake.

OH, WE FIND THE CHESTNUTS EVERY DAY! {From the Wilmington (Del.) Evening Journal.] The Evening Journal said -:

"Why should not the New York HERALD advoeate the nomination of Chauncey M. Depew for democratic Senator from New York? He is as

brainy and as brilliant as Charles A. Dana. He has been equally loyal and useful to the democratic party."

The Hernath replies:—"One from in the fire is plenty." Why not one chestnut in the fire? The democrats should not burn their hands for either Dana or Depew.

THIS CHESTNUT WAS BORROWED. (From the Ithaca Democrat.) The New-York Herald nominates Charles A. Dana

for United States Senator in place of William M. Evarts. Mr. Dana is a good man and weighs over two hundred pounds. Mr. Dana is not Hill.—Cort-land Liemocrat. AND THIS CHESTNUT HAS BEEN NIBBLED TILL

IT IS OUT OF SHAPE. The New York Herald, an old enemy of Editor

Charles A. Dana, now swings into line and is booming him for the Senate. How tired that must make one Grover Cleveland—who lives on William street.

STILL ANOTHER WORM EATEN CHESTNUT. [From the Baltimore American.]

The country would like to know Mr. Cleveland's opinion of the New York HERALD's nomination of Editor Charles A. Dana for United States Senator from New York. THE WOODS ARE BI H IN CHESTNUT TREES.

[From the Lockport Journal.]

The Rochester Post-Express desires the views of the New York Sun upon the election of its editor, Dana, to the United States Sevate, as suggested by the Humand. Yes, the Sua's opinion would help to throw light on the situation.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT IN HIS PAVOR. [From the Newburyport Herald.]

Charles A. Dana was Assistant Secretary of Way under Lincoln while the rebellion was in progress. and an ex-Confederate writes indignantly to the New York Times against the proposition that the democrats should send Mr. Dana to the United States Senate.

IS THAT WASHINGTON SLANG FOR SENATOR? [From the Washington Critic.]

The New York Herald still keeps up its advoeacy of Editor Dans, of the Sun, for the United States Senate as Mr. Evarts' successor. It looks very much as though the Herath, in the expressive language of the street, is trying to "make a monkey" of the venerable editor.

In the SUNDAY HERALD Captain King produces a startling record of the gallant American army officers who have fallen victims to our extraordinary Indlan policy.

WESTINGHOUSE MAY PULL THROUGH.

IF NOT HIS COMPANY WILL PROBABLY BE AB-SORBED BY THE THOMSON-HOUSTON COMPANY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16, 1891.—The latest guess at the probable outcome of the financial troubles of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company is that under the terms "of consolidation" the Westinghouse company will be absorbed by its great Eastern rival, the Thomson-Bouston company. Officials of the Westinghouse company will not talk of this, but it is known that the chief counsel for the Thomson-Houston company has

counsel for the Themson-Houston company has been in consultation for several days with representatives of the Westinghouse interests.

Henry W. Long, a leading broker and heavy holder of Westinghouse stock, said to-day he considered a receivership for the Westinghouse company or consolidation inevitable. He considers consolidation more likely to result in good for the stockholders than a receivership.

Mr. Westinghouse did not return to Pittsburg today, but wired that he still has atrong hopes of placing enough of the preferred stock of his company to enable it to weather the storm. It is understood no new suits will be entered until January 26, the first return day. Creditors can gala nothing by moving before, and the feeling is general in favor of giving Mr. Westinghouse all the time possible. On this account the action of the advisory board in returning their checks to contributors to the \$500,000 relief fund during the absence from the city of Mr. Westinghouse and maxing public announcement of the fact is severely criticised.

The Philadelphia company, a Westinghouse conserved and

the saverely criticised.

The Philadelphia company, a Westinghouse concern which controls the natural gas supply and Pittsburg, and which has been carrying a heavy floating debt and paying eight and twelve per cent dividends, decided to-day to pay no more dividends until the indebtedness is wiped out. The officers of the company say it is sound financially.

THE WESTINGHOUSE PACTORY AT NEWARE, N. J., SHUTS DOWN,

It was rumored yesterday that the United States Electric Lighting Company, the Westinghouse plant in Newark, had been shut down, but at the factory one of the officials said that the shut down was only temporary and was for the usual annual stock taking and had nothing to do with the Pittsburg trouble.

Four hundred hands are employed in the Newark factory at present, and because of the briskness of trade when the stock taking is finished this num-ber will be increased to about six hundred. "Whatever the outcome of the Westinghouse troubles at other points," said one of the officials, "the Newark business will go on just the same."

NO MONEY IN SALT.

Baginaw, Mich., Jan. 16, 1891.-A resolution has been adopted by the Michigan Salt Association to the effect that the organization shall cease to exist March 31. The cause is said to be that owing to the compatition in the salt manufacturing business throughout the country, and the extent of production, the association in order to market the production, the association in order to market the product has been forced to sell large quantities in certain territory at less than actual cost of the been adopted by the Michigan Salt Association to

manufactured product, depending upon the better markets to make up the price.

A heavy decline is looked for when the stocks now in the hands of the association are disposed of.

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

CHICAGO PEOPLE DON'T LIKE THE HINT OF RE-DUCING MANAGERS' SALARIES.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HESALD. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16, 1891 .- The World's Fair people here, while not anticipating any adverse legislation by Congress, fear that Congressman Candler's report will injure the fair abroad. It is also believed that should the report be adopted it

candier's report will injure the fair abroad. It is also believed that should the report be adopted it would denationalize the exposition and reduce it to the level of simply a local fair. It is hinted that Messrs. Frank and Flower want to injure, not the exposition, but Chleage, and that they can best do it by belittling the National Commission and making the fair essentially local.

The salary question is deemed an unimportant one in the report, for it is believed that the recommendations of the committee will not be considered. If Congress does choose to act in the matter of salaries, as the committee recommends it, there will probably be some vacancies in the commission. If worst comes to worst, the local directory will guarantee the salaries of some officials, and thus make the meney paid them commensurate with the dignity of their positions.

The death of Consulting Architect Root almost unstrung the energies of the World's Fair workers to day. The associate architects, including those from outside cities, thought for a time that the sudden demise of their co-worker would prove fatal to a rapid pushing of the plans. Some members of the commission had proposed radical changes in the preliminary scheme drafted by Mr. Root. But after a conference it was decided to proceed on the lines hid down by him, and only minor alterations were adopted. Several architects have been monitoned as Mr. Root's suecessor. The cholics seemed to-night to be, however, altogether between Solon S, Beman, architects have been monitoned as Mr. Root's suecessor. The cholics seemed to-night to be, however, altogether between Solon S, Beman, architect of George M. Pullman, and Louis H. Sullivau, the architect of the Auditorium.

ESTIMATES FOR THE FAIR. Washington, Jan. 16, 1891 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to the House Appropriation Committee estimates for the purposes of the World's Columbian Exposition for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, as prepared by the officers of the commission. The estimates are as follows:—
Expenses of two meetings of commission, September, 1991, and April, 1892, \$20,000; sataries of officers, clorks, stenographers, typewriters, messengers, &c., comprising the entire working force of the commission, \$70,000; rent of officers, \$7,000; stationery, printing, postage, furniture, incidentals, \$11,000; committee meetings, including meetings of the Board of Control, which though in commission is not in session, \$10,000; expenses connected with the admission of foreign goods to the exposition, \$20,000; other expenses that cannot at this time be estimated for, \$5,000; total, \$153,000.

The estimates of the Board of Lady Managers for the same period are as follows:—One annual meeting of the Board, \$15,000; two meetings of the Executive Committee, \$4,000; sub-committees of eight constantly at work, \$12,000; aniaries of officers, effects, stenographers, typewriters and messengers. \$10,000; stationery, printing, postage and incidentals, \$6,000; other expenses that cannot at this time be estimated for, \$3,000; total, \$50,000. World's Columbian Exposition for the fiscal year

NO TRUST IN STOVES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16, 1891 .- Officers of the three stove manufactories of Detroit-the Peninsular, the Michigan and the Detroit-met Wednesday night to listen to a proposition from Robert Bliss, of New York city, and W. A. Vincent, of Springfield, Ill., agents of certain capitalists interested in some of the largest atove factories of the country, to enter a trust or combination which they are try-ing to organize.

After the conference the officers and directors had a meeting to discuss the matter. All three companies decided not to enter the trust.

CANADIANS AFTER MONEY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] MONTREAL, Jan. 16, 1891 .- A civic delegation left for Europe to-day, via New York, to negotiate for a loau of \$3,500,000, Baring Brothers having been un able to carry out their contract. Probably they will first try Paris and perhaps Switzerland, where they have been informed money is easy.

NO TRUST OR SYNDICATE FOR THEM.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 16, 1891.-James Baldwin, president of the James Baldwin Company, of this city, the oldest and largest bobbin shop in New England, said to-day that his company had received overtures to join the speel and bebbin com-bination just organized, and two English capital-ists had visited the manufactory for the purpose The company, however, declined to sell or enter into any pool or trust,

TO FIGHT BRITISH BREWERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 16, 1891 .- The American Brewery Association of San Francisco was organized yesterday. Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis, was elected president. Other prominent brewers and capitalists were elected directors. Between two and three million dollars will be ex-pended in the plant. The brewery is started in op-position to the English syndicate which recently bought out all the broweries in San Francisco.

WILL SELL TO ENGLISHMEN.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Jan. 16, 1891.—The Woonsocket Spool and Bobbin Company has given terms for sale of its works to an English syndicate, which, however, is no way connected with the American syndicate formed at Portland, Me., yesterday.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

August Arndt, of Neenah, Wis., blew his brains out yesterday. John Joyce, an old man, was killed by a small boy silding down hill at Ithaca, N. Y., yesterday. His family is left destitute.

Mr. Edward Beliamy, commencing February 14, will publish in Boston a nationalist weekly paper to be entitled The New Nation. The Stoneboro (Pa.) Savings Bank and the Sandy Eake Savings Bank, both of which were largely managed by the same parties, have failed.

Mac Sizer, a wealthy young man, was killed at Harrodsburg, Ky., Thursday night by the accidental firing of his pistol as it fell from his pocket. Seuator Pierce, of Brooklyn, 18 in Ottawa, Ont., seeking aid for a projected railway bridge across the St. Lawrence from Waddington, N. Y., to Morrichure discounter that the contract of th

The defaulting treasurer of the Stockbridge (Mass.) Savings Bank, Charles H. Willis, was arrested yesterday, charged with embezzling \$3,000. He promptly found surety in \$15,000.

Henry Smith, the murderer of Rufus Carnahan, the Clarksville School Commissioner, was sentenced at Belmont, N. Y., yestorday to imprisonment for life at Auburn Prison, with hard labor.

The Farmers' Alliance organ of Louisville, Ky., through President Erwin officially attacks the scheme of the Tobacco Growers' Association to start immense tobacco wavehouses at Louisville.

Mrs. George W. Steele, wife of Governor Steele, of Oklahoma, was seriously hurt Thursday evening by a fall ou the pavement in Marion, Ind. She has been unconscious most of the time since and there are fears as to her recovery.

Bentiamin Rossonthal who is wanted in New York.

Banjamin Rosenthal, who is wanted in New York on a charge of grand larceny, was arrested in Bos-ton yesterday. He is alleged to have obtained diamonds, jewelry and cash aggregating \$4,250 from Sarah Meyers, of No. 101 Broadway.

George H. Powlinson, superintendent of one of the Mankato (Minn.) Sunday schools and head clerk in the mail order department of W. W. P. Mo-connell, dry goods merculant and Postmaster, has skipped with \$6,000 or \$10,000 of the firm's money. A severe shock of earthquake was felt in Pep-perell, N. H., and adjoining towns Thursday even-ing between five and six o'clock. Sisish belis were rung in stables and crockery ware was rattled. The vibrations extended to Ayr, Fitchburg and

Mrs. Maggie Hughes, living with her husband in Cottage lane, Kansas City, Mo., was found dead in bed, Thursday. Her husband was arrested, charged with having kicked and beaten her to death. The body was covered with bruises and several ribs were broken.

A. C. Petric & Co., wholesale dealers in lumber, of Dallas, Texas, made an assignment yesterday. Assets \$240,000, liabilities \$190,000. The failure of two railroads to furnish transportation facilities for moving the output of the mills and the stringency of the money market in part caused the trouble.

The Board of Supervisors of Niszara county, N. Y., yesterday voted to permit Tonawanda to extend the boundaries to include Sawyer's Creek, Martinaville and Gratwick, which are at present outlying suburbs. The enlargement will make Tonawanda a town of about nine square miles in extent, with over thirteen thousand inhabitants. extent, with over thirteen thousand inhabitants.

The proposed club house for the Association of the Sons of New York in Chicago is an assured thing. The Building Committee of the association yesterday signed the lease of the First Regiment Armory lot on Jackson street. Articles of incorporation were issued to-day. One hundred thousand dollars in stock has aiready been subscribed. The building will cost \$400,000.

OBITUARY.

A cable despatch from Paris brings the sad news of the death of Léo Delibes, one of the most brilliant, pleasing and graceful composers of his time. He was born at Saint-Germain-du-Val in 1836, and the outset of his musical career was very checquered. He studied at the Paris Conser vatoire, and after singing in the choirs of various churches was in 1853 appointed accompanist to the Théatre-Lyrique. Later on he officiated as organist at Saint-Pierre de Chaillot, and played the organ in the church scene ip "Faust." He had written several operas and operettas before he bounded into favor as the composer of three of the most charming ballots in the modern repertoire, "La Source," "Coppelia" and "Sylvia." "La Source" was written in collaboration with the Russian composer, Minkous. His first important opera, "Le Roi l'a Dit," was produced at the Opera Comique in 1873, which had only moderate success in Paris. A lyric composition from his pen, entitled "La Mort d'Orphiee," was performed in 1873 at the Trocadero concerts. This was followed two years later by the opera of "Jean de Nivella," and in 1883 he wrote the opera by which he is best known, his charming "Lakme," for Miss Marle Van Zandt. Delibes was not in the true sense an original composer, though he was a very delightful one. His works were strongly induenced by Adolphe Adam, Bizet and, above all, by Félicien David. In 1872 he married the daughter of Mile, Denain, the actress, and in 1881 he succeeded Reber as professor of composition at the Conservatoire. On the death of Victor Masse, in 1884, he was elected a member of the Institut. organ in the church scene in "Faust." He had writ

THE EARL OF DEVON. A cable despatch from London announces the death of Edward Baldwin Courtenay, thirteenth Earl of Devon. He was born May 7, 1836, and succeeded to the title on the death of his father, the ceeded to the title on the death of his father, the Bight Hon. William Reginald Courtenay, November, 1888. Before that date he had been known as one of the most noted spendthrifts of the age, his schedules of indebtedness in the Bankruptey Court in 1872 having footed over \$3,000,000. He was educated at Westminster and at Christ Church. Oxford; was captain of the First (Devon) Yeomanry cavalry and more recently Deputy Lieutenant and Justice of the Peace for Davon. He represented Exter in the House of Commons from August 1864, to December, 1885, and East Devon from the last date to 1870, voting with the conservative party. The title will now go to his uncle, the Rev. Honry Hugh Courtenay, a younger brother of his father, and who was born in 1811.

REV. JACOB D. COOK.

The Rev. Jacob L. Cook, a veteran and noted preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home, at Lowville, N. Y., on Monday, at the age of eighty-four years. He was a native of age of eighty-four years. He was a native of Schodnarie, and as a youth had few advantages of schooling. But while serving as an apprentice to the blacksmith's trade, and afterward, at intervals of labor at the forge in his own shop at Low-ville, he acquired by reading and study a large store of valuable knowledge, more particularly relating to the Bible and religious subjects. In 1849 he abandoned his trade and entered the ministry. In that capacity he served as paster of a number of churches in Central and Northern New York and also for a time in the special mission work of the American Bible Society. He was retired from active duty as a minister about two years ago. He leaves five sons and a married daughter.

Mr. Robert K. Davies, son of the late John M. Davies, died of paralysis of the heart in the Florence apartment house, at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, Thursday night. He had com-Fourth avenue, Thursday night. He had complained for more than a year of heart trouble, but felt unusually well Thursday. He held an open book in his hand when he died. He was a member of the firm of Robert K. Daviet & Co. ustil it failed a year ago after an existence of seventy-five years, being the largest firm in the gen idemen's furnishing goods line in the country. Mr. Davies was born in this city in 1839. He was graduated from Yale College. He was a member of the Union, Manhattan, New York Jockey and New York Yacht clubs. He leaves a widow, the daughter of William J. Staples, ex-Minister to France.

PETER J. GRAY.

Mr. Peter J. Gray, who was a democratic member of the New Jersey Assembly in 1879 and 1880, died at his home in Newark yesterday. He was born in this city forty-nine years ago, and after having been graduated from the Catholic college at Wilmington, Del., was in the real estate business here with his father and afterward started a busi-ness for himself in Newark. He was active in politics until a short time ago.

A cable despatch from Copenhagen states that Mrs. Mills, the mother-in-law of Clark E. Carr, the United States Minister to Denmark, died there

yesterday.

Captain Zebede Harper, keeper of the Hooper's Straights Lighthouse, Md., for the past ten years, died suddenly Thursday of heart failure. He was alone at the time, the assistant keeper having gone ashore.

Constable William Benedict, son of Under Sheriff Benedict, died yesterday at Newark, N. J., after a lingering illness. He was thirty-five years of age and was for many years attached to the Court of Special Sessions in Newark.

Special Sessions in Newark.

Mrs. Warren Richmond died suddenly while on her way to Wakkins Glen, N. Y., where she was going in search of health. She was a resident of and prominent in church circles of New Haven, Conn. She was sixty-nine years old.

Mr. Lewis Landers, the oldest citizen of Limestone county, Tenn., died at the residence of his
daughter in Shoalford Beat Thursday afternoom.
He was nearly ninety-nine years old, was a solder
in the war of 1812 and was with General Jackson at
the battle or New Orleans. Until last year he
always made a crop, doing all the work himself,
but last summer he gave up all but a small tobacco
patch, in the cultivation of which he was an expert. He died while sitting by the fire.

ELEVATORS FOR KANSAS GRAIN.

Wichita, Jan. 16, 1891 .- A meeting of agents, representing a syndicate composed of Chicago, St. Louis, Wichita and Galveston capitalists, has been held and arrangements completed to secure

been held and arrangements completed to secure the funds necessary to build storage elevators of sufficient capacity to handle the bulk of the grain crop of this section.

The principals in this movement are interested in the Fan-American Transportation Company now asking Congress for a charter. Aiready work has commenced on elevators, trackage and wharf improvements at the Gaiveston end, and it is proposed to have storage sufficient here in time to handle the bulk of the coming crop.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date last year,

comparison with the corresponding data last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy (HERALD Building), No. 218 Broadway, 1890, 1891, 1891 verage temperature for corresponding date last afteen years..... 41% 3214

SHIPPING NEWS

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Suovia		220	Hamburg	37 and 61 B'way
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Ponuland	Jan	21	Antworp	Bowling Green
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PORT OF NEW YORK FRIDAY, Jan 16, 1891.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Lahn (Ger), Hellmers, Bremen Jan 7 and Southampton 9th, with mass and 160 cabin and 474 steer-neep nassengers to Delrichs & (b. Arrived at the bar at 125 PM. Hauf fresh northerly and southerly winds and moderate sac. Jan 16, lat 4137, lon 60 28, passed an Imman steamer bound S. Steamer Henvenue (Br). Thompson, Yokohama Oct 24. 1.20 FM. Had fresh northerly and southerly winds and moderate sea; Jan 16, lat 41 57, lon 62 28, passed an Imman steamer bound E. Steamer Benvenue (Br). Thompson, Yokohama Oct 24, Hlogo Siet, Shanghai Nov 21, Hong Kong 25th and Malta Dec 26, with mides to Carter, May & Co.

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Steamer Buffalo (Br), Malet, Hull Jan 4, with mides to Sanderson & Sons. Arrived at the bar at 2:30 PM. Had fresh northerly and westerly winds, with high southerly seas and SW swell the ontire passage; Jan 12, lat 45 24, lon 40 SK, passed a Wilson steamer bound E. Steamer Hoskoham Bay (Br), Legg, Bramen Dec 11, via Bartmouth 15th and St. Michaels Jan 2, with mides to Burch, Edge & Gram Arrived at the har at 7.AM. Had sartmouth 15th and St. Michaels Jan 2, with mides to Burch, Edge & Gram NW, during white broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to eligible broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching to be and the broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching the broke tiller, and as the vessel began broaching the broke tiller, and as the problem tiller, and the broaching the broke tiller, and the broaching the broke tiller, and the broaching the broaching the broaching the broaching the broaching the broach

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Steamer Ei Paso, Quick, New Orleans Jan 11, with mdse to J T Van Sickle.

Steamer Leona, Wilder, New Orleans Jan 10, with mdse and passengers to Charles H Mailory & Co.

Steamer Knickerbocker, Haisey, New Orleans Jan 10, with mdse and passengers to Samuel H Seaman.

Steamer Yeunasses. Robinson, Jacksonville Jan 13 and Charleaton 14th, with mdse and passengers to Wm P Clyde & Co. Steamer Rosnoke, Hulphers, Newport News and Nor-nik, with mose and passengers to Old Dominion Steam-

Brown & Co.

Bark The Bruce (of London). Eastcott, Point's Pitre 26
days, in ballast to Vernon H Brown & Co. Was 10 days
Nof Hatteras, with strong W and NW gales.

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lumber to Z Bergen, Arrived 15th. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

Ship Rhone (of Dundee), Hopps, Demerars Dec 2 via Belaware Breakwater Jan 14, with midse to Vernon H Brown & Co.

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Neamer Hilton, New Bedford for New York, with mode to Borden & Lowell.

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Steamer Maverick, Daboll, New York for Boston, Schr Sovern (Br., Gormley, New York for Port Natal and anchored in Hart Island Roads), Tug Rattler, with 2 barges.

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Steamer Etruria (Br), Hains, Liverpool-Vernon H
Brown & Co.
Stoamer The Queen (Br), Heeler, London-FWJ Hurst,
Steamer Sorrento (Ger), Jurgensen, Hamburg via
Deptford-Funch, Edge & Co.
Steamer Norge (Dan), Knudsen, Stettin, Copenhagen,
&c-Funch, Edge & Co.
Steamer (utbell (Ger), Wischausen, GeestemundeGoopel & Truba.
Steamer Amsterdam (Dutch), Potjer, Amsterdam via Trube.

7 Amsterdam (Dutch), Potjer, Amsterdam vla
Funch, Edye & Co.,
La Normandie (Fr), Lebouef, Havre-A samer Uptopla (Br), McKeagne, Genos and Trieste-Steamer City of Augusta, Catharine, Savannah—R L Walker. Steamer India (Ger), Petersen, Baltimere-H J Coris. Ship Shenandoah, Murphy, San Francisco-Sutton & Bark Fred P Litchfield, Young, Penang-F H Smith & Co.

Bark Scott (Nor), Olsen, Brisbans-Arkell & Doug-ass.

Brig Leonera, Monroe, Port Elizabeth-John Norton & Brig Eastern Star, Hammond, Barbados-H Trow-A B Crosby (Br), Durfee, Porto Bello, Colon, Acfiller, Bull & Co. Schr Ella M Watts, Stevens, St Thomas-A D Straus Co.
Sohr Eisle Fay, Benner, Port au Prince—F C Elliott.
Schr Cashler (Br), Reinhardt, La Have, NS-Walford

Sarah A Fuller, Hart, Charleston-Parsons & Scar Saran A Puller, Hart, Charleston—Parsons & Barnes, Scher Robert McFarland, Montgomery, Charleston—Miller, Bull & Co.
Sche Osceols (Br), Damings, Newark, NJ-J W Parker & Co.

SAILED.

Steamers Cuvier (Br), for Liverpool; Marongo (Br), Hull; Napler (Br), Newcastle, E. India (Ger), Baltimore: Usopie (Br), Genos, &c. Apa (Br), Barbados, &c; State of Texas, Fernandina; Hone of By, Graylown, &c; Tiver on (Br), Brunawick, Ca; City of Bymningham, Navannah; Cherokee, Charleston, &c; Thorndala (Br), Newport Naws. Wind at Sandy Hook, sunset, NNE, moderate; clear. At Whitestone, LI, 10 PM, NNE, moderate; clear. The coverected reading of the barcomster freduced to sea level) at New York city on Friday, Jan 16, at 8 AM, as reported by the local signal office, was thirty and forty-one hundredth's (30,41) inches.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

Grain room on the berth yesterday was more active than for some weeks past and rates were well sustained. Chartering was slow and unchanged.

BERTHE ENGAGEMENTS—Liverpool, steam, 16,000 bushels of grain at 4d; London, steam, 24,000 bushels of grain at 3d; Bristol, steam, 8,000 bushels of grain at 3d; Bristol, steam, 8,000 bushels of grain at 4d.

CHARTERS—Steamer Oevenum (Pert), 12,000 quarters of grain, New York to Lisbon, 3a a 3a 14d; steamer Livaston (Br.), general cargo, Baltimore to Brazil, time charter; steamer Hainsut (Belg, tank), 18,000 bbis refined petroleum, New York to Antwern, owners eccount; bark Sandlago (Br.), 35,000 cases refined petroleum, Philadolphia to Japan, 275cc, achr Gazella, lumber, Fernandina to Bermuda, \$7,25.

FOREIGN WEATHER AND FORECASTS.

London, Jan 16-British barometric pressures are now Lospos, Jan 16-British barometric pressures are now generally not far from the normal, but they are rising decidedly in the vicinity of the Hebrides. The lowest pressure reported from any quarter is 29.70 inches in the Baltic; the highest 30.43 in the North of Ireland.

Northerly winds and warmer weather prevail in the United Kingdom, with light local rain in England. Northerly winds are predicted for to-morrow in England South and Southwest, and in the English and Irish Chan-

LIVERPOOL, Jan 16—Seasonable weather prevails.

VALENTINE, I. Jan 16, noon—Wind N. fresh breeze;
weather cloudy; barometer 30.41 inches.

Sr JOHN, NY, Jan 16, 7 AM-Barometer 30.36 inches.

1 PM-Barometer 30.35; wind SW, gentle; clear; ther-

mometer 32 deg. Snowing last night.

CAPE BACK, NF, Jan 18, 7 AM-Barometer 30,30,

1 PM-Barometer 30,30; wind W, brisk; fair; temperature 40 deg Fuhr. Rain and sleet last night,

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Capt H Hollmers, of steamer Lahn, and Capt H Christoffers, of steamer Aller (at Southampton Jan 8), will please accept our thanks for reports and records of their ocean meteorological observations and storm notes made in co-operation with the Herald Weather Sorvice. Mr Kræft, third officer of steamer Lahr, will also please accept our thanks for valued meteorological

Purser Hunt, of steamer Seguranca, will please accept STRAMER CITY OF LINGUIS (Br), at New Orleans from Bremen, &c. roports experienced heavy gales and high seas during the voyage, in which had front of the peop stove in for about six fest and flooded both staterooms and cablin.

STRANSE DESSOUR, at Savannah 14th from Philadelphia, had a portion of forward bulwarks carried away. Bostos, Jan 18-Steamer Essex, from Raltimore, re-norts 15th, Gay Head bearing S by W36W, distant about 25 miles, passed a vesser's mast, heel up, right in the track of vessels.

Partial of vessels.

Baltimone, Jan 16—Tug Sallie brought schr Delaware to port today. She was ashere on North Peint har. The Delaware was baddy leaking, and was brought to a city shippard to be over-hauled. She was bound from Baltimore to Saulabury with coal and bricks.

Schr Maria went aground on the bar at the same time as the above, but is expected to be floated to-morrow.

Bellast. Me. Jan 15—Schr Romeo, which about a month since wont ashore on Phibbrook's Peint, Islesbore, was successfully taken off last Sunday and towed to Bucksport, with but little damage other than the loss of since and the starting of one butt on the part bow.

DITCH ISLAND HARBOR, R.I. Jan 16—Brig W N H Clements (Br), Churchill, from St John Nil, for New York, which arrived here to-day, reports having loss 250,000 latin of her deck lead during the vergage. Her sail have been aplit and she is leaking 15 inches an hour.

Foursess Morrow, Jan 16—Schr Norman, Trees Saod here to-day, reports having lost 250,000 deck load during the voyage. Her sails have and she is leaking 16 inches an hour.

Monage, Jan 16—Schr Norman, from \$2.

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Monage, Jan 10, steamer Simon Dumois (Nor), Kanlis, Progreso,

rannah, sailed from here this morning in tow fo Bal-imore in a leaking condition, having been ashore. EVENTON, Jan 13—Schr Louise, from Turtle Bayon for nort, was driven ashore Jan 11 on the fists east of y-third street, where she now lies high and dry. It pected she will be floated next high tide.

HVANNIS, Mass: Jan 16 Staamor Lucy P Miller, from flow York for Banger, arrived here to day in distress, the was found to be leaking, and efforts will be made ere to stop the leak. Monter, Jan 16-Schr Taylor Dickson, from Philadel-hia with fertilizors, before reported arrived Jan 12, eth loss of rudder, is coming up from the lower bay, the was badly damaged by the gale outside and is

aving the cargo.

NEWFOUR, RI, Jan 15—Steamer City of New Hedford, of
he Old Colony line, damaged in the gale of Monday,
completed repairs here and has gone on the line to

completed repairs here the description of the was at Narra-might. Schr Evelyn is at Eddy's shippard. She was at Narra-gamast Pier in the last hlow and fouled the pier. Her port quarter is stove badly, and the stern of her hearls cut off entirely. Naw Loynox, Ct. Jan 16—Schr Carrie A Lane, Dwyer, that went ashers on Napatree Point and brought here has been temperarily repaired and satied for Haltimore to-day, where she will be thoroughly everhauled. FORTLAND, Me. Jan 16.—Word has been received from Fort Clyde that a portion of the atern of the fishing schr Sarah E. Hyde, of Friendship, has been pleked up there, and it is believed the vessel has been wrocked and that Capt Frank Murphy, of Friendship, and two men have been drowned.

been drowned.

PROTURNOR, Jan 15—About three hundred tons of coal have been discharged from soin Gen S E Merwin, from Norfolk, ashore on Prudence Island. Tugs will endeavor to float her to night.

Schr Francis, of New London, bound here light, ran aground under sail on Ohio Shoal this morning.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Boston, Jan 16—Steamer H M Whitney, from New York, reports that the beil buny at the entrance to Pellock Rip Stue has drifted from its position, and is now three miles to the westward of Handkorchief, directly in the track of vessels.

TOMPRINSVILLE, NY, Jan 15-A spar buoy, painted with black and red herizontal stripes, was placed Jan 14 280 feet & of wreck of the schooner in Rockaway Inlet, because the sea buoy and first channel houy. The schooner seasons below water's adje, axoopt 10 feet of Jibboom Jan 18 Bearlurs of huoy.—Manhattan Beach Hotel, NW; Releavey Phosphate Pactory, NE & N.

By order of the Lighthouse Beard,

HENRY F FIORING, Captain, URN,

Inspector Third District,

WASHINGTON, Jan 15.—Notice is hereby given that, owing to the partial obscuration of the present light at West Chop Light Station, Vineyard Sound, Mass, by buildings recently eracted to the westward, on and after lan 28, 1891, a fixed white subular lantern light will be exhibited ten feet above the focal plane of the present light. The tubular lantern will be suspended from an oron standard erected on one lanternicete, of the lightnesses, and the present light will be maintained as here-tefore.

WHALEMEN.

New Benrond, Jan 15—A letter from Captain Ferreira, of schr Adolia Chase, of this port, reports her off Cape Verde Islands Nov 28, having taken 65 barrels of sperm off and 6 pounds of ambergris.

HERALD CABLE REPORTS.

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS. ADELAIDE, Jan 16-Arrived, ship Haugesund (Nor), Fagoriand, Vancouver, BARCELONA, Jan 13-Arrived, bark Maria (Sp), Cisa,

CARDIFF, Jan 13-Arrived, ship County of Yarmouth (Br), Swandon, Rio Janeiro. CARDIFF, Jan 18-Sailed, steamer Cairo (Br), Port CALCUTTA, Jan 13-Arrived, ship Record (Br), Forbes,

DEAL, Jan 16-Arrived, ship Norwood (Nor), Leveld, DUNGENESS, Jan 15-Passed, bark Conductor (Br), Forsyth, New York for London.
GLASGOW, Jan 15-Sailed, steamer Pomeranian (Br),

GIBRALTAR, Jan 18-Passed, steamer North Flint (Br), Girgenti for Charleston, HAMBURG, Jan 16-Arrived, steamer Paula (Ger). Wienefeld, New York.
HONG KONG, Jan 15-Arrived, steamer China (Br),

Seabury, San Francisco via Vokohama. KINSALE, Jan 16—Passed, steamer Bendo (Br), Amlot, New Orleans for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Jan 18—Arrived, steamers Counsellor (Br), Jones, New Orleans; Neva Scotlan (Br), Potter, Salled 16th, steamers Cufic (Br), Nicol, New York; St

Pancras (Br), Young, do. LONDON, Jan 16—Arrived, steamer Ovingdoan Grange (Br), Chapman, Galveston. LEITH, Jan 16-Arrived, steamer North Erin (Br),

LISBON, Jan 15-Arrived, back Francesco R (Ital), ParlotticPhiladelphia. MELBOURNE, Jan 16-Arrived, schr Carrier Dove, NAPLES, Jan 14-Sailed, steamer Scotia (Br), Crock-

NEWPORT, Jan 16-Sailed, ship Hectanooga (Br), NEWCASTLE, NSW. Jan 12-Sailed, ship Lennie Bur-OPORTO, Jan 10-Arrived, barks Subra (Nor), Knud-

PENARTH, Jan 16—Sailed, bark Minden (Br), McDonald, Rio Janeiro.
PRAWLE POINT, Jan 15—Passed, ship Glenorchy (Br),

PORT SAID, Jan 11-Sailed, steamer Gloucester City Br), Newport News. PORT PIRIE, Jan 16-Arrived, bark Mary A Troop (Br),

Landry, Tacoma.

QUEENSTOWN. Jan 16, 7 AM-Arrived, steamer
Adriatic (Br), Smith, New York for Liverpeol (and pro-ROTTERDAM, Jan 15-Arrived, steamer Spaarndam

(Britanian (Dutch), Boujer, New York,
RIO JANEIRO, Jan 12—Arrived, barks Kate Burrill
(Br), Rice, Pensacola; 15th, Sorene, Segeman, Baltimore;
16th, skip Fawn, Hopkins, New York. SHIELDS, Jan 16-Salled, steamer Clintonia (Br), Bullman, New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 16, 3 AM-Arrived, steamer Saale

(Ger), Richter, New York for Bremen (and proceeded). Sailed 16th, 2 AM, steamer Spree (Br), Willigerod (from Bremen), New York. SWANSEA, Jan 15-Sailed, steamer Jersey City (Br), Sendell, New York, ST VINCENT, CV, Jan 13-Sailed, steamer Kate (Br).

SINGAPORE, Jan 16-Arrived, steamer Gleneagles (Br), Park, New York,
TARIFA, Jan 11-Passed, bark New York (Ital), Caffero, New York for Tarragons.
VALPARAISO, Jan 15-Arrived, barks Edward Kid-

Harman, New Orleans.

der, Griffin, New York; 16th, Wolfe (Br), McKenzie, do. YOKOHAMA, Jau 16-Arrived, steamer Batavia (Br), Hill, Vancouver for Hong Kong.

DISASTERS. LONDON, Jan 15-Steamer Rugia (Ger), Karlowa, from

Hamburg for New York, has put into Havre with one of her bow plates stove and a screw blade gone. The dam-age was caused by ice in the Elbe. The Rugis is not Park Erragon (Nor), Jensen, from Casablanca, River Plate, was the vessel in collision, between the mouths of the Weser and the Elbe, with the German bark Senator

Iken, and stranded after the collision. SANTOS, Jan 16-Bark Mikado (Bra. Bunu, from New York Nov I, for Dunedin and Lyttelton, NZ, has put into Parangua with rudder loose.

SPOKEN. Ship Batavier (Dutch), Vorbeer, from New York for Padang, Dec 30, lat 1 S, lon 30 W.

FOREIGN PORTS.

BLUEFIELDS, Jan 8-In port, steamers Bluefields, and, for Philadelphia; Unita (Nor), Danieison, for Sa BLUEFIELDS. Jan 8—In port, steamers Bluefields, Rand, for Philadelphis; Unita (Nov.), Danielson, for Samand, for Philadelphis; Unita (Nov.), Danielson, for Samand, BaleBaDOS. Dec 31—Arrived, steamer Bernard (By), Bichards. Cardff; Jan 2, bayks Nomad, Watts, Pernambuco; 3d. Linzie Gurry (Br., Mitchinuer, do: Kate, Crowley, Bio Grande do Norte for Philadelphis (in want of stores); 4th. Henry, Norwell, McGilvery, for Hampton Roads (do do); 5th. Skobeleff, Tucker, tharteston; brig Send Gilvan, New Yurk; tith, ateamer Bernard Hall (Br., Wrake, Liverpool; brig C O Sweney, Hayford, Macelo; 7th, bark Monista, Petorson, New York.
Sailed Jan I, barks Peorless (Br.), Morrison, Jamalca; Nereus (Dutch), Jamssen, Sawannah; brig Gunos (Br.), Holmes, Cuba; 3d. bark Assunta Marchessa (Ital), Livetting, Jamssen, Jamssen, Sewannah; brig Gunos (Br.), Holmes, Cuba; St., Barks Paelmacia (Aus), Ureanovich, Tyber; Uth, steamer Bernard (Hall (Br.), Wrake, Trinidad; scir Kochoko, Moerhead, Navassa.

DEMERARA, Joe (18-Arrived, barks Tallsman (Br.), Haugs, New York (and salled Light or sturry), 37th, Doniel of Segment (Br.), Camand, Arr. 30th, Schr James B. Salled Dec 24, brig Em na, Hoggelind, Jamsica.

In port Dec 23, barks Fred W Carlow, Reid, nnc; Negunitocok, Wallace, for Delaware Breakwater; schra Mabel Jordan, Balano, and Fhiness W Sprague, Stroug, for do.

(IONAIVES, about Jan 1—In port, schr Annie R Kemp,

for do. GONALVES, about Jan 1-In port, schr Annie R Kemp, Kemp, for New York, to sail about 3d. HAVANA, Jan 13-Salled, steamer Niagara, Burley, New York. New York.

Steamer Yomer! will probably leave Havana night of
Jan 1: for New York.

HALIFAX Jan 10.—Arrived, stoamer Witd Flower (Br.),
Byder, Shields for New York, short of cosl; schrs
Maurice C siedert (Br.), Guldart, New York; Geraldine
(Br.), Goodwin, de.

for New York, Idg. SPAIN, Dec 17-Arrived, brig Corsican (Sr) & Demerar Sand sailed 27th for Turks Island) rk Antigua (Sr), Holmes, New York; 29th, brig the State of the State rk Athlyna 1985, Holhoo,
it, Ollatedt, do.
Dec 20, barks Simon (Ggr), Belliz, Fernandina;
tlo (Br), Mills, Washington; schr-dennic S.Hall,
Consacola; 24th, brig H C Sibley, Hichborn, New
Th, bark Belimont, Hagan, do.
DE PAIX, Jan 8-In port, schr Lizzie May,
ison, to sall same day for St Nicelas Mole to infor Basson, to sall from St Nicelas Mole at 12th,
ANEIRO, Jan 8-Arrived, schr Mignonotte (Br),
Naguonay. Jan 3—Arrived, steamer Loando (Br), be (and salled same day for 5% Kitte); 5th, id. Henrahan, Santos.

Land Henrahan, Santos.

Cambbell, Forto Rico, to load for Nofbark (Jancoado, Wright, Boston; 5th, schr. Bisple, Delaware Breakwater; 5th, bark bhannesen, Wilmington, NC.
(Vart), Dec S—Salled, bark Demetra (Ger), mincten.

NANAIMO, Jan 10-Salled, ship America, Harding, San

UERTO CORTEZ Jan 6-In port, brig Carlb, Mont-

Dec 25-Arrived, brig Lillian (Br), York about Jan 1.

ST NICULAS MOLE, about Jan 5—In port, brig Alico (Br), Boyd, for New York.

ST JOHN, NR, Jan 16.—Arrived, schre Cricket (Br), Ernst; Prudent (Br), Dickson, and Sower (Br), McLennan, New York.

Cleared 16th, schr Albertn, Parker New York.

VICTORIA, BC, Jan 7—in port at Hastings Mills, ship Titan, Allyn, for Wilmington, Del (to sail next day).

AMERICAN PORTS.

APALACHICOLA, Jan 16—Cleared, schrs M.L. Bonneil
(Br), MeLean, Clearingos; Ledis Smith, Japper, Caymna,
BOSTON, Jan 16—Arrivod, stanmer, Garma, Bockwell,
Port de Faix (Hayft), Banes (Nor), Karding, Accresso
II W. Whitney, Hallett, New York, ship Arrivod, Stanker,
Howes, Zauribar and Majunga, schrs Anna E. Ranz,
Terentiff; Tecumsch, Crowley; W.B. Oler, Baker, Willjam B. Harrick, Kelly, and Bertha F. Walker, Harding,
Baltimore; Bradford of French, Kelly, Samuel W. Tilten,
Smith; Charles a Briggs, Whittier, and C. A. White, Connor, Philadelphia; William Bement, Harris, Newtown
Greek, Mary A. Power, Jones, Paritan, Harding, and
Olifford I White, Barker, Hoboken.
Below—Bark Nareid, Clifford, Pascagoula,
Cloared—Steamers City of Macon, Lawis, Savannab;
Samaria (Br., Hawitson, Liwarpool; barks, Elia, Montzomery, Portland, Ma; S.R. Bearke, Thestrup, Baltimore;
schrs Laura I. Speague, Wixon, and John Proctor,
Matherson, Philadelphia.
Salled—Steamer City of Macon,—Wind at Cape Ged W,
light; clear.

BALTINORE, Jan 16—Arrivod, Stammers Bede (Br.).

Salita-State of the control of the c

ow-Bark India Catto, the control of a. HUNDRED, Jan 14-Sailed, schr J J Pharo.

RERMUDA HUNDRED, Jan 14—Sailed, schr J J Pharo, Shasta, New York,
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Jan 16—Sailed, schra
Annie A Booth, Erna, Hunter, and James M Pisnagan,
New York; Charles Larkin, Charleston,
RRIDBEROBT, Jan 16—Arrived, schr Mabel Thomas,
Robinson, Fernandion,
Sailed-Schra C H Dalamater, Germano, New York,
CHARLESTON, Jan 16—Arrived, steamer heminole,
Plati, Jacksonville (and proceeded for New York); schr
Benjamin Ceurtney, Baker, Boothnay,
Charad-Steamers Asistic Prince (Br.), and Corona
(Ger), Wittenborg, Liverpool; brig Alfrede (Sp. Mas,
Barcelona schra Grogesta Laswence, Wyrst, New York;
Annie C Grace, Grace, and Charles E Schmidt, Edwards,
Savannah, to load for Philadelphia; J F Coolidge, Bragdom, Savannah, to load for Philadelphia; J F Coolidge, Bragdom, Savannah, to load for St. Jago.
Sailed-Steamer Midiothian (Br.), Kingston, Ja; schr
William M Bird, Baitimore,
Clyy Poliver Va. Len Be, Averbad, sche, J C Clifford. M Bird, Baltimore. POINT, Va. Jan 18-Arrived, schr J C Clifford, 8.

N. Jan 16—Arrived, steamer Raicigh, Bailey, k; schrs Robert W Daney, Hall, Philadolphia; od. Barbour, New York.

I ISLAND HARHOR, RI, Jan 16—Arrived, briz lements (Br., Churchill, St. John, NB, for New & Miscellandy); schrs Modena (Br., Gale, St. John, lo; Harold B Cousens, Davis, Brunewick, Ga, for

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan 16-Sailed, schr Henderson from Savannah; Baltimora.

Passed Capo Honry 14th, steamora Butesbire (Br), for thomas: Caspian (Br), Liverpool; 15th, Wakedigld Br), do; Rossmora (Br), Liverpool; 15th, Wakedigld Br), do; Rossmora (Br), do; Eastern Frince (Br), New Irleaux; Saltram (Br), Charleston; 18th, Asphodel (Br), New Irleaux; Saltram (Br), Charleston; 18th, Asphodel (Br), io Juneiro (ail from Baitimore); Wylo (Bi), Rogers, tage for Baltimore, Strathalry (Br), Wynn, St dage or do; St Androws Bay (Br), Porman, for do; Yoxford Br), Smith, Carthagena for do; sehrs William Androrg, Filiabury, Gooraw for de; William H Shubert, King, harleston for do; —Wind NE, Smilles, cloudy, GALNESTON, Jan 16—Arrived, schr Mary A Hall, exite, Philadelphia.

s, Philadelphia.
red Steamers Queen (Br), Dyason, Liverpool; agron (Br), Gibb, do: Agnes (Nor), Hansen, Bluesebrs R P Landin, Higgins, Apalachicois; Henry Ington, Marce, Philadelphia.
Sailed, Soir Emma J Mayer, Analachicola.
BRICTOWN, SC, Jan 14—Sailed, sohr Longfellow, Falker, Surham.
HYANNIS, dan 16—Arrived, steamer L. P. Miller, Ho-mer, New York for Bucksport, Me, leaking slightly; sche Clara Rankin, Sprague, Sockland, Me, for New York, Fassed W.—Sehr, Wm. L. Burroughs.—Wind S, light; KSONVILLE, Jan 16-Cleared, schr Edward S

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 16—Cleared, schr Edward S
Stearns, Neale, Demerara,
KEY WEST, Jan 15—Salled, steamer Comal, Risk
from New Yorki, Galvaeten,
MOBILE, Jan 16—Arrived, bark Shakaspeare (Norl,
Janwan, Trinidat; schr Jennis S hall, Watta, Port Spain,
Cleared—Bark Saluto (Norl, Edvardaen, Newcastle;
schr Henry P Masen, Perry, New York,
NEW ORLEANS, Jan 16—Arrived, steamers Federation (He), Mara, Bremen, El-Boi, Hawthorn, New York;
Shawmii, Fuller, de, Moonstone (Br), St Vincont; Progress, Plisbury, Philadelphia,
Clearea—Steamers Edita Hpugh (Br), Foloy, Truxillo;
New Orleans, Betta, New York; Gussie, Otts, Bluefields;
Grecian Prince (Br), Vilbarn, Liverpool; Hilyd (Br),
Bunkirk via Newport News, Va; brig Teresina (Hai),
Caence, Lisbon. Aps. Jan 16—Sailed, steamers El Mar, New York can (Br), Liverpool; steamer Eunice I. Croker rrived up, ship Prince Louis (Nor), Wittlesen

Rio Januire.

NORPOLK, Va. Jan 15—Arrived, steamer Kenilworth (Br.), Graham, Baltimore, to finish ldg for Port Antonio; sebr Il L James, New York.

Salied—Steamers Poscelia (Br.), Le Templier, Liverpool; Imperial Prince (Br.), Newton, (fromtNew Orleans),

Ruutsford (Br), Harrison, Galveston for Liverpool (latter sailed).

Sailed—Steamors Ethelwald (Br), Freeman (from Boston), Jamalea; Balcetree Brook (Br), Harrison, Norfelk; Nathan Lawrence, Beston,
NOHSKA, Jan 16—Passed, schr Marguerite, from Philadelphia for Boston.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 16—Sailed from off Clark's Point, schr Charles F Sampson, Wixon, Philadelphia,
NEW PORT, Jan 16—Sailed, Schrs Ann I. Valentine, Ambrose (from Anna, San Domingo), New York, Gardner Reymolds, Raynor (from Providence, Philadelphia; Jas M Bayles, Chase (from do), New York; Sylvestor Hale, Coleman, do for de; Josophine, Nelson, Narrayanses: Play for do; John Crockford, Hart, Fall River for de; Benjamin English, Chase, Providence for do; pletboat Edward E Barrest No S, New York.

Returned 15th and sailed 16th, brig H B Huassey and schr John H Cross.

NEW HAYEN, Jan 16—Arrived, Mary Louisa, Colfer, New York.

Sailed—Schre E McLoughlin, Germain Glan Cove. Wer.

ALT John H. Cross.

NEW H.A. Cross.

NEW H. A. C. N.

NEW York.

Salied -Schrs E McLoughlin. Germain, Glen Covo; Wm

Buckley, McRoborts, New York.

PENSACOLA, Jan 16-Gleared, barks Erato (Nor),

Fritz, Bilbao; Newado (Br.), Craiges, Rio Janeiro.

PORT ROYAL, SO; Jan 16-Salied, steamer Thos Mel
ville (Br.), Marwick, United Kingdom.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16-Arrived, steamers Mississippi (Br.), Murrell, London; Gwent (Nor), Tilland, Port

Antonic, Hypatia (Br.), Sani, Benista, Linda (Br.), Lewe,

GO; Aries, Brigges, Frey Roscot, Lancaster, Robinsan, Sa
Kio Marina, Reading, Flewil, Sonton, Parthian, Suow,

GO; Aries, Brigges, Frey Roscot, Lancaster, Robinsan, Sa
Newburryport; Ratilessis, edneration, do: Panjon, Adems,

do: barks Rose C (Br.), Wolf, Kingston; Antonic Salia,

Dinsmore, Matsinass; edner William Hisston, Coleman,

Providence; J C Carrington, Anderson, New Haven.

Cleared-Steamers Onlo, Sargent, Liverpool; Fenar

(Br.), Willis, London; Dana (Nor), Michelsen, Montege

Bay; Recta (Br.), Lowe, Newport News; Acebis (Br.), Steel,

do: Amy (Br.), Nichels, Norfolk; George Dumois (Nor),

Lampe, New York; Indian, Nickerson, Boston; bark Veri
tas (Nor), Nielsen, Neweastle, E.

Detawane Buzaewarm, Jan 15-Arrived, ship Main

(Br.), Truchridge, Demerara.

16th-Arrived, brig E H Williams, Dodge, Turks Island

for Providence; echrs Eleia A Bayles, Lenson, Tampico

for Buston; Florance Leland, Adams, Passagoula,

Passad out—Steamers Ville De Donai (Fr.), Philadel
plia for Calas; Floqua (Br.), do torpkorfolk,—Wind N.E.

light; rioudy.

PERTIL MROY, Jan 16-Arrived, schr Ellsabeth S

; cloudy. RTH AMROY, Jan 15-Arrived, schr Elicabeth S Kendall, Claremont, Va., H S Brecks, Smith, New 176. — Sailed, schr William Kice, Jameson, Boston, PORTLAND, Me. Jan 16—Arrived, schr Charles H Woi-en, Dunton, Horse Island for Charleston; barge David own, New York. on, New York. Darad, Schra Rosia, McDonald, St. Johna, PR; Fan-derschiett, Kregor, Philadelphia; Martha Innia, Rock-and New York. BETSMOUTH, NH, Jan 15—Arrived, sche C A Donall, Haltimore.
- FROVIDENCE, RI, Jan 16-Arrived, steamres Beck-FROVIDENCE, Saxon, Philadelphia; Standard, Evana, tayonno; schr General S E Morwin, Snead, Nerfolk, Salled-Schra Royal Arch, Chatfield, Norfolk; John B

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RICHMOND, Va. Jan 16-Arrived, steamer Wyancks,
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ROCKLAND, Ma. Jan 14-Arrived, schra Earenlarins,
Davis, Naw York: Edward Lameyer, Reals, dot. Lizzie F.
Traighton mow), Matthewa, to load for a Southern
port: Charley Woodsey, Rogers, New York; Commerce,
Kinsor, do via Edgattown.
10th-Arrived, schr Sardininn, Lord, New York,
14th-In port. schr J R Bodwell, Wight, for New York,
ready. J. BEACH, Me. Jan 11-Arrived, schrs Charlis cl. and Abner Taylor, Calais for New York, VANNAH, Jan 10-Arrived-Schr William Law-ANNAH.

Hallimore Rossend Castle (Br), Harris, Barre;

red—Siesmor Rossend Castle (Br), Harris, Barre;

Yalona (Br), Androws, Liverpool; schr Susan B. rk Valona (Br.), Androws, Liverpool; schr Shan D.; Wooliang, Coosar, Salted-Steamers Kaneas City New York; Jamaica, do; her D. K. Baker, Charleston; Raymond T. Mael, N. Sins; Adele Thackers, Fernandina; S. G. Hart, Brunsick; Regers, Baltimer, Arrived at Tyboo-Bark Amelia (Rus), Torzbiom, Dundrived at Tyboo-Bark Amelia (Rus), Dundrived at Tyboo-Bark Amelia (Rus), Torzbiom, Dundrived at Tyboo-Bark Amelia (Rus), Dundrived at Tyboo-Bark Amelia E. INEVARD HAVEN, Jan 15-Arrived, schra Messanger, tera Charleston for Boston; Wapella, Eldridge, Fort res. Charleston to be head for Portsmonth, itself-Schra E H King, C E Sears. Mary A Power and dare (Br).

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th.—Arrived, atoam tog Mercury, Wiley, with barges,
ton for Philadelphia, in tow, schrs May Gibbon (Br.),
thern, Savana la Mar for Boston; Chautanquan (Br.),
kson, Now York for 85 John.

tiled—Steam tug Storm King, with barges, Philadel-A.

VILMINGTON, NC, Jan 16—Arrived, steamer Wandarth (Br), Mitchull, New York: bark Louis (Ger), Wag, Stettin; schrs Mabel Darling (Br), Ranger, Nassay,

K. Kelly, Port au Prince; Orlando, Johnson, New Cleared - Schr J W Bigelow - Abbron, Baltimore, NEST POINT, Va. Jan 10 - Arrived, steamer Alloghauy, ovidence (and sailed for Baltimore).

YACHTS, SHIPS, STEAMBOATS, &C. FOR SALE-LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMER HELEN, 150 feet long, night boat, sidewheel, beam engine. Ap-ply to Eastern Shore Steamboat Company, Baltimore, Ma